

Although this week's heavy snow didn't happen, there are many things a driver can do to make winter travel easier.

Page 2A

Presents, songs and skits were part of this year's Breakfast with Santa, held at the Hagnauer Township Hall.

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Granite City Press Record

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS

Friends enlist help for local leukemia victim

GC woman in need of platelets, marrow transplant

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Patty Morris-Hildebrand of Granite City needs immediate help.

She is in desperate need of large quantities of blood platelets through matching marrow donations to help her fight her leukemia. Like thousands of others worldwide hit with leukemia, her body is unable to produce normal blood cells.

She has been at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis almost two weeks, after friends brought her there.

"I'm holding on, remaining optimistic," Morris-Hildebrand said Wednesday from her room.

Friends are calling area media to enlist donor support for her. Her need is immediate, partly because of a new procedure doctors at Barnes-Jewish hope will win the fight.

Every four hours, every day, Morris-Hildebrand, 42, is given a new regiment of four units CNB negative platelets. The procedure is so new, Morris-Hildebrand apparently is only the second patient in the United

"Even if they can't help me, they can help someone else in the hospital."

Patty Morris-Hildebrand

States to receive this type of care.

Platelets are the blood cells that serve as clotting agents. When a blood vessel is damaged, platelets form a clot, stopping blood from escaping the damaged vessel.

A normal blood count is about 350,000 platelets. Morris-Hildebrand's, however, is extremely low, fluctuating between zero and five.

"Right now, we're trying to get her platelet count up," said Morris-Hildebrand's friend Connie Smith, a registered nurse and resident of New Athens.

Smith said Morris-Hildebrand can't perform tasks people take for granted, such as brushing her teeth, because the action could easily cause unstoppable bleeding.

Because of the leukemia, she needs not only the platelets, but also

a whole bone marrow transplant.

Like donating blood, wherein some patients can only use a certain blood type, a specific match must be made between patient and donor when donating and transplanting marrow.

The procedure takes longer than donating blood, but there is a need — not only for her, Morris-Hildebrand said, mindful of others even while she is in great need.

The average person is often unaware of what they can do to help others, she said.

To donate marrow, call Heart of America Bone Marrow Donor Registry, the local donor center for the National Marrow Donor Program, at (816) 333-0305.

Donors will probably not know if their marrow is a match for Morris-

(See MARROW, Page 9A)

Police remain unsure why truck crossed center line

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The four surviving victims of a two-vehicle accident in Madison early Tuesday morning were reported in stable condition in area hospitals.

The accident, between a Best Med Car medical taxi and a pickup truck, may have been weather-related.

Two people, Best Med Car driver David H. Davis, 66, of Granite City and his front-seat passenger Essie M. Clark, 71, of East St. Louis were killed in the collision, which occurred at about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday on the McCambridge overpass on Highway 203.

Three other passengers, Lafayette Smoot, 33, Marlon Dozier, 36, and Marsha Williams, 44, all of East St.

MADISON

Louis, were reported in stable or good condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City on Wednesday.

The four passengers were all patients at the Renal Treatment Center in Granite City, and were on their way to routine dialysis sessions.

The driver of the pickup, Rafael Rodriguez, 54, of Granite City, was reported in stable condition at St. Louis University Medical Center.

According to the Madison County Coroner's Office, the accident occurred when a south-bound pickup truck driven by Rodriguez crossed the center line and crashed head-on

into the car driven by Davis.

Davis and Clark were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 6:27 a.m.

Police have not determined why Rodriguez's vehicle crossed the center line, but said weather could have been a factor.

A spokesman for Best Med Car said Davis was making a regular run, and several of the passengers had been using the service since it started about five years ago.

"That was his normal run," the spokesman said. "These people knew him well."

He said Davis was "very personable" and always referred to his passengers by name. We liked that so much," the spokesman said. "We were always hoping other drivers would pick up on that."



Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, accompanied by residents from Glenhaven and Lewis and Clark group homes, turns the switch to light the Christmas tree gracing the rotunda at Granite City City Hall, while the St. Dominic Savio Singers sing carols from the second-floor balcony.

City Hall rings in season

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

City Hall echoed with sounds of joy and gladness as children heralded O Tannenbaum.

Granite City's annual tree-lighting ceremony on Dec. 3 drew city officials, employees, passersby and residents from Glenhaven and Lewis

and Clark group homes to the center of City Hall for music and Christmas treats.

The St. Dominic's Savio Singers — 5th graders from Holy Family Catholic School — sang several numbers,

including "O Christmas Tree" and "Silent Night."

The Granite City High School Brass Ensemble accompanied the Savio Singers, who were arranged around the second-floor railing inside City Hall.

"You're voices will be beautiful as you are," said Mayor Ron Selph, who officiated the event.

A resident from one of the group homes threw the switch the lit the tree.

After the ceremony, visitors enjoyed punch and refreshments.

2 charged in television shop burglary

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A Dec. 4 burglary at a Collinsville television repair shop has resulted in charges against two Granite City men, one of whom is a former employee.

Collinsville police didn't have to look far to find Jason G. Baker, 22, who had worked at DC TV Sales and Service, 601 Illinois. He was in jail.

Baker was arrested near Granite City just hours after the burglary on an unrelated charge.

Collinsville Police Detective Tom Coppotelli said that a Madison County sheriff's deputy stopped Baker as he was driving near Interstate 270 and Chain of Rocks Road late in the evening Dec. 4.

While the deputy noticed several VCRs and a television in the vehicle, when he ran a check on them they came back

clear since the burglary had not yet been reported, Coppotelli said. Luckily, the deputy made a note of the serial numbers on the items.

"That was a real break for us," Coppotelli said.

However, the stolen merchandise has not been recovered.

The deputy also took Baker into custody at that time because he was wanted (See ROBBERY, Page 9A)

Trends changing in drug-use prevention

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The nation's only hospital-based chapter of TREND is opening its doors Saturday.

TREND, Turning Recreation and Excitement in New Directions, has established branches across the United States. The Granite City Chapter organized to provide recreation and fun for teenagers without the pressures of drugs and alcohol.

The open house is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ketteler Gymnasium at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Sister Linda Hylla of the Sisters of Divine Providence helped the local chapter get on its feet.

"We started getting the ball going last year," she said. "Our first major event was June of this year."

TREND began in St. Louis in 1987, and the Granite City branch is affiliated with the national program.

She said reaction to TREND has been great.

"At our last social event (in August) we had 50 kids," Hylla said.

The program is not just

"Every day, a hospital's emergency room sees the destruction and waste drugs can cause. People take drugs because something is missing in their life, and TREND tries to help them find it."

Sister Linda Hylla
chapter organizer

another "say no to drugs" effort, she said. Rather, the goal is to bring young people together around fun activities and show them — not just tell them — how a drug free life can be the life of choice for them.

The program serves as a complement to the DARE program in high schools, she said. (See TREND, Page 9A)

In the Press-Record

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5
For Updated Forecasts Call 426-5555

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
28	31	35	37
49	21	27	28

Salute

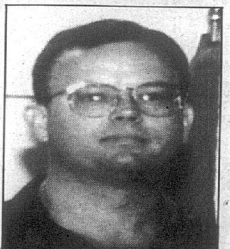
Charles Kempker

Charles J. Kempker has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior Master sergeant.

Kempker is an aviation maintenance manager with the Defense Contract Management Command Southern Europe, Defense Logistics Agency, Wiesbaden, Germany.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Frances Vogt of Granite City.

He received an associate's degree in 1993 from the Community College of the Air Force.



NEWS

NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record-Journals.

Fire injures local man

Police officers rescued a Granite City man from his blazing apartment Monday morning.

The fire left resident Sebastian Tehandon of 1919 Benton in critical condition early this week in Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

The fire apparently started in Tehandon's apartment, and a 911 call was made at 6:33 a.m.

Although not yet determined, Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley said the probable cause was misuse of smoking materials. The apartment building had approximately \$5,000 in fire, smoke and water damage.

Davis seeking third term

Steve Davis is going for a hat trick.

Steve Davis, state representative of the 111 District that includes Chouteau, Nameoki and Granite City townships, is seeking his third term in office.

One of the accomplishments he is most proud of is the law authorizing the creation of the Gateway Commerce Center near Highway 111 and Interstate 270.

Looking toward the upcoming 1998 legislative session and the '98 campaign, Davis said he would continue to focus on the needs of working families including helping with day-care costs and senior home health-care costs.

Temporary restraining order remains

The temporary restraining order issued against the village of Pontoon Beach will remain in force until Friday.

U.S. District Judge William D. Stiehl is expected to rule Friday on the restraining order, which keeps the village from removing or replacing Trustee Randy Presswood, or keep him from voting or acting on the board.

Stiehl heard arguments Monday at the U.S. federal court-house in East St. Louis on a three-count civil suit against the village Presswood filed through attorney Ron Motil Nov. 25.

In addition to the restraining order, the suit alleges, Presswood's civil rights have been violated by the village. He is seeking in excess of \$50,000 for compensatory and punitive damages.

Expansion allows for development

As part of a \$600,000 expansion at Maverlok Transportation Inc. in Madison, the entrance to that and adjoining businesses is being moved to the intersection of Harrison and Illinois 203.

The improvements will include subdividing the 20-acre site to allow eight parcels for other commercial development, and a 6,000-square-foot truck-washing and repair facility.

A new subdivision plat for the property was approved at the City Council meeting Dec. 2.

'Common-sense' driving urged during snowy conditions

Icy conditions and snow-packed roads often are to blame for winter traffic crashes, but common-sense driving can help motorists avoid them, authorities say.

A woman and her 4-year-old son escaped injury Monday morning after the minivan she was driving hit a patch of ice on Old Troy Road in Glen Carbon, slid out of control and flipped onto its side. Safety devices prevented them from being hurt, a police officer said.

The fact they walked away with no injuries at all was definitely due to the fact the mother had her seat belt on and the child was in a car seat," said Patrolman Melissa Jackson of the Glen Carbon Police Department.

Jackson said she was impressed that the child's mother, 33-year-old Patricia Crouch of Troy, had her son in the car seat at all. She said state law only requires a child

of that age to be restrained by a seat belt.

Jackson said motorists should use common sense when traveling on snowy and icy roads. Slowing down and wearing seat belts are the most important things drivers can do to protect themselves and others, she said.

Other tips:

- Don't tailgate
- Stick to main roads, and avoid secondary streets
- Use headlights, even in the daytime

Clear windshields completely

Mike Dickman, superintendent of maintenance at the Madison County Highway Department garage, said motorists should be especially careful when driving on bridges and overpasses, which are the first to ice up.

— From The Telegraph

PARK BRIEFS

WINTER PROGRAMS: Registration is now underway at the Park District for the next session of all Adult and Children's Winter Programs. Registration costs for residents is \$18 and for non-residents is \$30. Register at the Wilson Park Office, 2900 Benton, or call 877-3059 for additional information.

Classes include:

- Adult aerobics, step aerobics and line dancing, classes begin in January and run through Feb. 19.
- Youth gymnastics and tumbling, dance classes, ballet, tap, jazz, cheerleading and pom pom classes run Jan. 6 through Feb. 24.
- Ice skating lessons at Wilson Park Ice Rink run Jan. 3 through Feb. 14.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Park District is now accepting applications to fill positions for all summer programs.

Numerous positions are needed to be filled including: pool assistant, lifeguard, lifeguard, bathhouse attendants, cashiers, concessions, maintenance and gardeners, security guards, playground attendants, ball diamond crew, recreation leaders and aids, umpires, scorekeepers, baseball school aids, gymnastic assistants and tennis instruction aids.

Persons must be 16 years of age, reliable and courteous. Granite City Park District residents will receive priority for all positions. All positions are seasonal and part time.

Applications are available at the Wilson Park office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

HOLIDAY NEWS

Christmas events

FAITH CHAPEL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Faith Chapel General Baptist Church presents the annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. Dec. 21.

The program will open with the Children's Church presenting their program, then the adults and youth perform "The Christmas Story" in full costume. They will also present a skit entitled "Christmas Candle Lighting."

The public is invited to 664 Ashland in Mitchell to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas.

BIG BAND CONCERT: Drummer Stan Fornasewski and his 14-piece Big Band presents a free Christmas Big Band Concert from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, Nameoki and Maryville roads in Granite City.

The concert is sponsored by Advanta and features "America's Favorite Big Band Sounds" along with many Christmas favorites suitable for the entire family. Admission is free, doors open at 6:45 p.m. For more information, call the Big Band hotline, 451-2889.

GOD'S GRACE PLAYS: God's Grace Church Youth Department presents two Christmas plays Sunday at the church, 500 Bissell Ave. in Venice.

"The Greatest Gift of All," produced by the youth ages 5 through 12, starts at 6 p.m. "The Greatest Story Ever Told," produced by the teenagers, starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

SANTA'S HOLIDAY AVENUE: Youths will strike up the bands Dec. 18 at Santa Holiday Avenue, Niedringhaus Avenue and 30th Street in downtown Granite City.

The Coolidge Middle School swing choir performs from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the Granite City High School swing choir takes the stage from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The performances are free.

PONTOON BAPTIST MUSICAL: The adult choir of Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111, presents a musical and dramatic celebration of the birth of Christ at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The program incorporates elements from Tom Fatke's "How Great Our Joy" and David T. Clydesdale's "The Majesty of Christmas." Refreshments will be served in the fellowship area following the presentation. For a ride or more information call 931-1316.

Items for the family pages, which include clubs, churches, scouts, and social events, may be directed to the *Press-Record Journal* at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Pictures are welcome, but please DO NOT submit the only copy you have of a picture.

Please TYPE all articles, and keep them brief. The paper reserves the right to edit all submitted materials for grammar, spelling and length.

How to submit articles

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Please TYPE all articles, and keep them brief. The paper reserves the right to edit all submitted materials for grammar, spelling and length.

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Belleville barbershop chorus wins title

If you thought that barbershop harmony was a thing of the past, then the Belleville Chorus has news for you. This 30-man group recently won the Greater St. Louis Area chorus championship and finished seventh in the prestigious Illinois District competition.

The Belleville Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Poetry to win prizes

The deadline to enter the U.S. National Library of Poetry's North America Open Poetry Contest is Dec. 31.

Send one original poem to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1941, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, Md. 21117-6282; or to www.poetry.com.



There was a time when we were together. Perhaps it's time to be together again. to talk, to understand, to heal.

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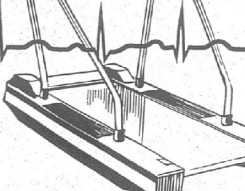
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Special Christmas

When bad luck strikes family, community rallies to its support

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer

In a way, this Christmas may be more special than ever for Jack Brown and his family.

And that is saying a lot. Jack Brown, 29, was diagnosed with leukemia Sept. 4. He recalls the date without hesitation. His wife, Ladonna, 32, had been driving him to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis almost daily for chemotherapy. On Nov. 21, a pickup truck turned left in front of Ladonna with Jack in the passenger seat.

The crash splintered Ladonna's left leg and knocked her unconscious. Jack was spared serious injury. Their only car, a 1990 Chevy Cavalier, was a total loss.

If that wasn't enough, one of the Brown's two boys, 2-year-old Gabe, had contracted a bronchial infection just before the accident.

As Christmas approaches, the two are convalescing at home with no income, but with lots of help and love from the community.

"You just don't know how many friends you have," said Ladonna, sitting next to Jack

"It really will be a special Christmas because we are both alive and have all this help."

Ladonna Brown

on their couch with her leg raised in front of her. She has undergone one surgery on her leg and awaits another.

"It really will be a special Christmas because we are both alive and have all this help."

Jack Brown, who is searching for a matching bone marrow donor for the transplant he needs, was a bus driver and mechanic for Roxana High School.

Even though he felt ill all summer, he didn't miss a day of work.

The Browns have health insurance, but it doesn't cover all their expenses.

The insurance company of the man who hit them is paying them, but they must buy a used car now.

The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund will provide payments to the family but the money hasn't started coming

in yet.

The high school, bus drivers, Shell Wood River Credit Union, local churches, neighbors, family and friends have come together to support the Browns in their hour of need.

"The community here has really rallied around them," said the Rev. Jerry Smith, pastor at the Brown's church, First Assembly of God. "It's that time of year."

Ladonna Brown recalls the first charity she accepted two days after Jack was diagnosed.

"Our neighbor came to the back door," she said. "She handed me a \$100 bill and said, 'God told me to give this to you.'"

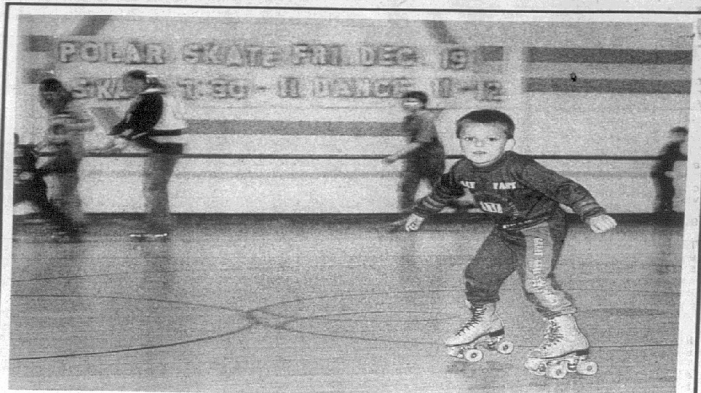
Jack's brothers Bob and Charlie, a local country singer, held a successful fundraiser last week at Roxana for their ill brother.

Students at the high school raised money for Princess Diana's Memorial Fund but gave half of it to the Browns.

"We want to thank every body," Ladonna said.

The Browns especially want to thank the Rev. Smith and their parents, who watch the children.

A fund has been set up for the Browns at Shell Wood River Federal Credit Union, c/o Jack Brown, 203 S. Sixth St., Wood River, IL 62095. For more information call 254-0605.



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Free for all

Shawn Newman, 5, speeds across the floor at Tri-City Skateway during a free skate party held by the West Granite City Neighborhood Watch organization Monday night.

BIRTHS

Johnathon Frizzell and REBECCA LYNN BUECKER of Granite City have announced the birth of a child, a son, Johnathon Michael was born at 1:45 p.m. Nov. 19, 1997, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Regina Buecker of Granite City. Paternal grandparent is Gregory L. Frizzell of O'Fallon.

Cameron Yon

WAYNE and CARLA YON of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Cameron Blake Yon was born at 9:46 a.m. Oct. 24, 1997, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are John and Marcia Norman of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Earl and Mary Yon of O'Fallon.

Eathan Pierce

JOHN R. and PAMELA S. PIERCE of Duplo have announced the birth of a boy. Eathan Arbra Pierce was born at 7:46 p.m. Oct. 22, 1997. He weighed 7 pounds and joins Michael A., Sarah A. and Seth A. Whaley, and Anthony J. Victoria A. and Alexis N. Pierce.

Maternal grandparents are Constance Yuenig of Duplo. Paternal grandparents are Arlora and Sue Pierce of Allen, Okla.

Benjamin Kocarnik JIM and KAREN KOCARNIK of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Benjamin James was born at 1:41 p.m. Oct. 20, 1997, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Albert and Diane Zarlingo of Glen Carbon. Paternal grandparents are John and Caryk Kocarnik of Omaha, Neb.

Austin Myers

RICKY and TAMMY MYERS of Duplo have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Austin Tanner was born at 1:09 p.m. Nov. 1, 1997, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Paternal grandparent is Doris Adgins of Duplo.

Jessica Hill

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KEVIN and LEANN HILL of St. Jacob have announced the birth of their first child, a girl.

Jessica Marie was born at 8:25 p.m. Oct. 30, 1997, at St. Louis Children's Hospital. She weighed 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Maureen and Larry DeBourge of Troy. Paternal grandparent is Karen Hill of Troy.

Brenna Davis

BARNES and BRIANA DAVIS JR. have announced the birth of their first child, a girl.

Brenna Doran was born at 10:57 p.m. Oct. 30, 1997, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Doris Church of Brighton, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Ted and JoAnn Gibbs of Piase, Ill.

Dreyton Daugherty CHARLES and TANYA DAUGHERTY of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a boy.

Dreyton Aris was born at 5:24 p.m. Nov. 3, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 10 pounds, and joins Dylan Alexander, 6, and Dalton Andrew, 3.

Paternal grandparent is Brenda Daugherty of Collinsville.

Paternal great-grandparents are the Rev. Lewis and Mary Birkla of Collinsville. Maternal great-grandparent is Lester Strange.

Eric Carter

RICHARD and JEANNE CARTER of Collinsville have announced the birth of their third child, a boy.

Eric Austin was born at 8:47 p.m. Nov. 4, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins Shay, 5, and Chad, 1½.

Maternal grandparents are Al and Arlene Frizche of Collinsville. Paternal grandparent is Marie Carter of Belleville.

Max Froehlich

CONRAD and TERRI FROELICH of St. Louis have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Max Froehlich was born at 1:25 p.m. Nov. 3, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Terry and Judy Kofahi of Glen Carbon. Paternal grandparent is Edgar Froehlich of St. Louis.

Peter Chambers

GEORGETTE and DON CHAMBERS have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Peter Jacob was born at 2:19 a.m. Nov. 8, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are George and Mary Mitchell of Caseyville. Paternal grandparents are Cecil and Carol Chambers of Affton, Mo.

Jeffrey Collins

LANETA WILLIAMS and JEFFREY COLLINS of Madison have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Jeffrey Collins Jr. was born at 8:20 p.m. Nov. 6, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

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CHURCH OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 from 1:00 to 3:00

The Granite City Ministerial Alliance invites the community to our church open house. The following churches are inviting you to come and see the Christmas decorations in our sanctuaries.

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH at Grant and 26th

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at Delmar and 22nd

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN at 2020 Johnson Road beside Frerhardt School

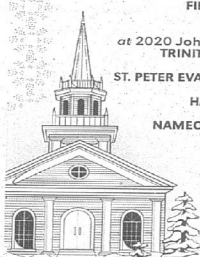
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at 25th and Henry

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at 21st and Cleveland

HARVEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD on Hwy 162

NAMEOKI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at 1900 Pontoon Road

Donations will be accepted at each church. All donations will be given to the Good Samaritan House, the new homeless shelter coming to Granite City.



HERE'S WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE SAYING!!!



Pearl Kennerly
Granite City

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Bonita

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The Shelter At 5000 Old Alton Rd.

Photo by Susan Judd

PET OF THE WEEK

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POINTOON

CAROL'S COMMENTS

Changing times leave columnist gasping for air

The start of this year's holiday season has found me both puzzled and a tad off-course. The off-course, in my case, was that somehow, without conscious effort, Dec. 1 arrived finding me, for the first time in my life, ahead of the shopping game. Only three more gifts and I'd be home free. Cards ordered a couple of months earlier. Boy, was I proud of me! Still am.

The puzzling part started two days after Thanksgiving as a result of a couple of casual conversations with two male friends.

First, Mark. "Have a nice Thanksgiving?" I asked. "Great! Really relaxing. Nice dinner, family all together, watched a little football, no pressure. And what was really great was that the wife and I got up super-early Friday and were in the shopping mall by mid-morning and including a quick lunch break, had finished the shopping and were home by mid-afternoon."

Eyes bulging out, I gasped, "My God! Have you lost your mind? Mentally picturing a mall as packed with human-kind as a corral with cattle following round-up."

"Oh, we do this every year, no big deal," he replied. A short time later, I ran into Charlie, asked what he'd been up to and how his wife was faring.

"Oh, I just took her home after doing our Christmas shopping. Of course, she got me drunk and told me what she wanted for Christmas so I took her along and bought it for her." When Charlie told me what he'd just paid for some exotic African paint, I decided I'd like to head his Christmas list (though I certainly wouldn't have wanted a bird) and offered to buy him a drink (or two or three, whatever it took) but I was snubbed.

Like Bob Dylan's times, "I guess, men, too, are a 'changelin' and I'm just finding out about it."

My own husband actually liked to go Christmas shopping with me; I've never liked any shopping, let alone with Ed, and certainly not on the hellish day after Thanksgiving. Plus, I always considered Ed's enthusiasm a trifle freakish; I haven't known too many guys who truly enjoyed shopping.

Adding to what I view as major changes in the male psyche, there's the matter of what's in with rats in my kids' toys, and I thank my lucky stars that I'm no longer a part of that market.

I have learned that the biggest this season is one who strongly resembles the village idiot, Sing-a-long, Ernie. Ernie, resplendent in jammies



Carol Clarkin

and bunny slippers, will speak out, "I need a nap" when one squeezes his hand. Lay him down and he sings "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," and he goes to sleep with his tiny tum-tum rising and falling as he snores. Put him upright after the nap and he says, "I feel great!"

The revolting purple dinosaur, Barney, is back (and still popular) except now he plays the CD-ROM added. Whatever that is. Without all the fancy gear, you can pick up Barney somewhere in the area of a hundred bucks. Snoring Ernie is cheaper, in the area of \$40.

Star Wars figures are still popular and something totally silly in my book (Remember, this is an opinion column).

Let us never forget Barbie, though. Early on this year, I read somewhere that Barbie was undergoing a change. After 38 years, supposedly, Barbie was going to lose the plastic hair, heavy make-up and general glitz.

She supposedly was going to get a teeny bit broader in the waist area, together with smaller hips and bust. But the old Barbie would also stick around. You'd better believe, for about \$65, you can have the Marilyn Monroe Barbie wearing a flaring pleated white chiton gown of "Seven Year Itch" fame).

On the cheap side, there'll be Shopkin' Fun Barbie, Barbie Working Out, or Barbie the Professional (Dentist) from between about \$10 and \$35. All out, if you're a super-patriot and get your little girl Barbie as George Washington in a Limited Edition for a mere \$75. Not Martha, George.

But for those of us who yearn for simpler times and toys, don't abandon hope. Guess what's back? Yo-yos. And classes to teach operation of same. Walk the dog, rock-the-cradle, remember? A small light at the end of the tunnel. At last!

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EDITORIAL

Time to stop Pontoon Beach insanity

In the latest of a long line of escapades in Pontoon Beach, village officials got to spend time in federal court Monday arguing over Trustee Randy Presswood's seat on the board.

At issue is whether Presswood is a legal village resident. He sold his house and moved into his business while his new home was being built. While the technicalities of whether or not Presswood should remain on the board will undoubtedly make for a fascinating legal argument, the issue is overshadowed by the fact of the people "in control" of Pontoon Beach can't control their own petty bickering.

While the situation seemed to improve for a while, this latest round shows that the officials still have not learned to play nice. This is hamper-

ing the board's ability to perform effectively for the residents.

Regarding the issue at hand, given the present political climate in the village, Presswood probably should have been wiser about moving out of his home and into his business. However, sometimes things happen that you can't control.

In most other municipalities, Presswood's actions would probably have been ignored, or at most resulted in a few harsh words. In Pontoon Beach, they literally made a federal case out of it.

Yet the most important question remains — who does it?

Who authorized attorney Richard Rybak to begin the legal action in this case? Mayor Glen Wilson has repeatedly said that although he supported the action, he did not officially

approve it. If he did not, who did? Attacking Presswood is a political act, and the only village officials who can act in such a matter are the mayor and the board.

Yet there was no record of any such action by the board before it became a public issue. A board member might ask the village attorney to look into the matter, but it would take more than that request to start action. If done by Presswood's opponents on the board, does that mean they met to do so without the others? Presswood claims they did.

Until now, the Madison County State's Attorney's Office has wisely stayed out of the rat's nest that is Pontoon Beach politics. However, the latest round of fighting raises too many questions; and for the sake of the residents of Pontoon Beach, the questions need to be answered.

THE FARM GUY

Technique raises many questions, answers few

Irradiation or what? That seems to be the topic of discussion around the meat industry the last couple of days.

The what might be the bigger concern.

The Food and Drug Administration this week approved the use of irradiation to kill the harmful bacteria in red meat. Is this solution to the E. Coli and other bacteria problems or is it the beginning of new concerns?

Irradiation is a scary word, calling to mind nuclear power plants, things that glow in the dark and radioactive hamburgers. But those of us that use our microwave ovens everyday are already inured to something of a similar procedure.

Irradiation, a practice approved in many countries, including the United States, keeps meats, fresh fruits and vegetables fresher and contamination free for months instead of just a few days.

Is this enough of a reason to approve irradiation? I thought the FDA would need more of a scientific reason than that to make such a decision. According to some scientific sources, about 30 million people in the United



David Schumacher

States will get food poisoning each year, and about 7,000 of those people die. The most recent food poisoning scare was the recall of hamburger contaminated with E. Coli.

Dr. Gary Mueller, an associate professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Missouri Rolla, said cooking that contaminated hamburger properly would have killed the E. Coli bacteria, but he feels a safer and better approach would keep foods free from contamination.

A couple of weeks ago we discussed the challenge of change. This is just part of that change. It was several years before such things as the microwave oven was in general acceptance. Some consumer groups thought it to be

unhealthy to eat food prepared by the oven, but as time passed and it was proved to be safe, ovens can now be found in most homes around the world.

Irradiation is just new to the United States. Canada has been using irradiation for 40 years and 40 other countries now irradiate over 50 food commodities.

When can we expect to see irradiated meat in the stores? Well, no time in the near future. Some experts feel it could be as long as two years until it becomes common practice in the meat industry. In the United States, Dr. Mueller said the process is safe and it

works and people are convinced of that. Now, we have to convince the food industry and the U.S. has to embrace this technology that other countries are now successfully using.

I feel the FDA has spent a lot of time and research on this issue and I approve irradiation. Let's give it a chance to develop and mature into what I hope is a solution to the negative publicity that the meat industry has received the couple of years ago.

David Schumacher is the farm director for 550 KTRS AM radio in St. Louis. His e-mail address is farmguy@juno.com.

SOUND OFF! 277-9522

A burning issue
We've got a lot of laws that aren't enforced in Collinsville. They have been burning in trash barrels, people do, for the 33 years I've lived here. Let's say the trash barrels are cleaned up and quit burning carpeting and different things in trash barrels and let the contracting sites, they burn rubbish and garbage. Let's get on this and then take the leaf-burning ban.

Perking along?
To the statement made by Dr. Perkins in your Nov. 30 issue, that he keeps the lines of communication open and the people work flowing, apparently he has never worked for himself. We here in District 110 find the exact opposite. Lack of trust and communication is one of our biggest stumbling blocks in District 110. When problems arise, we find his doors closed, and when we express our concerns, if we are lucky we will receive a memo or a letter.

Wake up District 110 school board in Fairview Heights, we're not perking in District 110 anymore.

Listeners wanted
I want to "Sound Off!" on a positive note. On Friday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., the Collinsville Choral will present their Christmas concert at First Baptist Church on St. Louis Road in Collinsville. The group consists of volunteers who love to sing. This love comes through in their voices and shows on their faces. Come enjoy a night of beautiful Christmas music.

No micromanagement
When people are being robbed near downtown and car dealerships are moving out of town, we don't need someone micromanaging city departments. What we do need is someone addressing the pressing issues facing Collinsville.

Developer denial
I'm calling about the recent article in the Collinsville Herald regarding the City Council denying a developer's request for multi-family units in Collinsville. We had a similar situation up in Maryville. We had hundreds of people sign petitions against a proposed multi-family unit. I guess it goes to show that the city of Collinsville listens more to its citizens and their wishes than Maryville does. Maybe it's time we get someone in the Maryville administration who listens to what the people want.

To call the Journal "Sound Off" line, dial 277-9522 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criticism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.

LETTERS

Enjoyed concert

TO THE EDITOR:
My daughter and I received a precious, early Christmas gift (Dec. 7) when we enjoyed the Granite City Community Christmas Choral Concert.

Choir members under the direction of Carolyn Jenkins were from 17 local churches. The program, held at the high school auditorium, was beautiful, inspirational and moving.

It fills me with gratitude that each of these people unselfishly shared his or her talent with us, their friends and neighbors. We thank everyone involved in presenting this joyous gift to the people of Granite City.

NORMA MACIOS
Granite City

Vets have one more mission

TO THE EDITOR:
The Army recently evicted the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis from the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, the material Armed Forces personnel depended on in America's military and naval campaigns.

Call (314) 522-9194 or write to AFM-STL, 2 Delworth Ct., Ferguson, MO 63135 to help.

JACK W. CALVE JR.
Granite City

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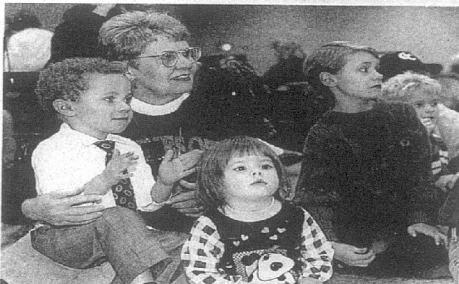
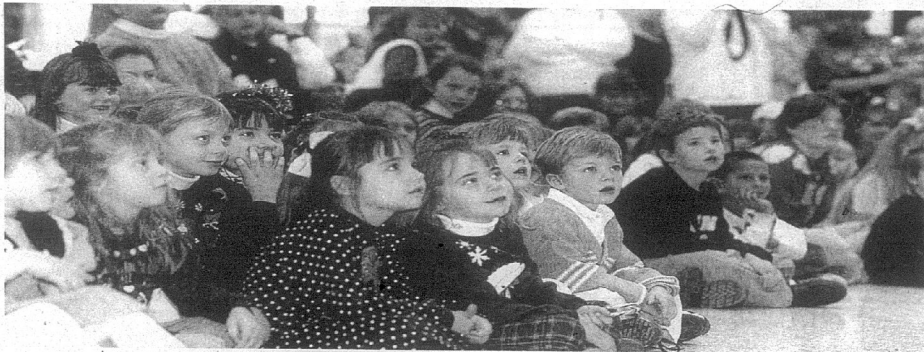
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PEOPLE



The "wolf," right, stalks "Little Red Riding Hood" in a skit put on by King's Kids at the Breakfast with Santa, held Saturday morning at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall.

Activities abound at 'Breakfast with Santa'



Clockwise, from bottom right: Westin Parris, 1, takes more interest in his bottle than the present his grandmother, Rita Parris, holds for him, but his sister Lauren, 4, with her mother, Beth Parris, is anxious to get her hands on one of the gifts being passed out by Jeannine Wilbur. Lisa Plantz enjoys King's Kids skit as much as her niece, Kortny Sloan, 3, who watches intently from her lap. Sonya Niemeyer watches with grandchildren Zachary James, 3, and Carla Jackson, 2. Children intently watch King's Kids entertain at the breakfast. Daisy the reindeer dances and sings a tune for the children in attendance. The King's Kids invited some of the children in the audience on stage to sing with them.

**Staff photos
by John Frese**

HOLIDAY Gift & Dining Guide

Santa Claus has super twin

By Nathan Detering
Staff writer

Far in the northern regions of St. Ann, Bill Peters strokes his long white beard and slips into his red suit and stocking cap.

At his door stands his sleigh and nine tiny reindeer, in the form of a family sedan, to carry him over the hills and into the malls, office parties and family gatherings across St. Louis.

The trip is one the 64-year-old has taken nearly every day during each Christmas season for the last 20 years as Santa's regular fill-in and convincing twin.

"Santa has a lot of trouble getting around to everyone this time of year, so those of us (who play the part of Santa) have to become his helpers," Peters said.

This year, Peters helps out Santa primarily in the center court of Northwest Plaza where he listens to children spin out their Christmas lists three days a week. He said he also will be filling in at office parties at such places as Monsanto Co. and Anheuser-Busch Inc., as well as at a host of private parties.

When all these engagements are added together, Peters estimates he spends "between 50 to 60 hours a week."

Peters was recruited into the Santa ranks 20 years ago soon after his retirement from McDonnell Douglas where he worked in research and development.

At the ripe age of 64, a friend of his told him his full, white beard and short height gave him an uncanny likeness to St. Nick and that he should "try out" filling in for him at the malls.

Once they laid eyes on him, the Sears department store executives in downtown St. Louis quickly agreed. Peters has worked in nearly every mall in St. Louis since then.

Peters said he never expected that a beard-growing competition between himself and some co-workers at McDonnell Douglas in the 1970s would transform him into the twin of Santa that he is today.

"We put up \$10 for the person who had the best beard, and I ended up winning. Since then, people began to say I looked like the old bugger is supposed to look," Peters said.

What people don't see beneath Peter's red Santa suit is the muscle-toned body of a man who competed in weight-lifting competitions from 1987 until around 1994. During that time he twice earned the national power-lifting record for his age group.

Though he does not compete anymore because of a heart condition, Peters said he still goes to the gym three times a week to keep in shape.

Peters needs the stamina which lifting weights gives him to keep up the rigorous schedule helping Santa demands.

As for the support he receives from his wife of 62 years, Peters said, "Mama is a bit backward, she won't become Mrs. Claus."

But he said she is grateful for his busy Santa schedule because the money that he earns goes toward taking her on vacation every year.

The vacations, though, are not the reason that Peters pulls his red Santa suit from the closet every year.

"I'm Santa because I want to give kids something to believe in," he said.

Adoption center's goal \$15,000

The 1997 Christmas Tree of Hope is glowing outside Adopt-A-Pet's no-kill shelter in Bend.

The Tree of Hope is an annual event for the shelter, which has been instrumental in placing more than 14,000 animals in new homes in the past 14 years of service to Macoupin, Montgomery, Madison and surrounding counties.

Shelter Director Lorraine Jackson said the goal for this year is \$15,000.

"The Tree of Hope is by far the most important fund raiser of the year," she said. "Much of the shelter's security is dependent upon it."

Send a donation to: Adopt-A-Pet Tree of Hope, 226 Maple, Bend, 62009.

Santa's elves Firefighters provide Christmas charity

By Kelli Hauser
Staff writer

Santa seems to have special pull with local fire districts.

Not only does he have a tendency to cruise town on a fire truck, but local firefighters now are helping him distribute toys.

"From trees to toys, the firefighters are making sure needy families have something for Christmas."

Community Fire Protection District firefighters and paramedics are chipping in to buy gifts for children in the area.

"We're going to be selecting about 40 kids to give toys to at Christmas that are in need," paramedic/firefighter Sandra Still said. "Everybody here is donating money, and then I'm going out and buying the toys."

The Community Fire District covers the Overland-St. Ann area.

Still said last year department members each bought their own toys. This year, for the sake of time, they decided to just have one person do all the shopping.

Last year was the first year the department bought toys, Still said.

"It turned out pretty well last year, so we wanted to continue it," she said.

The children are selected through area schools, police departments and churches. A few days before Christmas, a special delivery will be made.

"We're going to have Santa Claus, on the 22nd of December, go to the kids' houses and give them the toys, and we'll have a turkey dinner for the families

"We're going to be selecting about 40 kids to give toys to at Christmas that are in need."

— Sandra Still
Fire official

also," Still said. All 52 department employees are participating.

In addition, two needy families in the West Overland area have received Christmas trees, thanks to the work of the West Overland Fire Protection District and the Judevine Center for Autism.

West Overland Chief Wally Dawson said the trees were donated from the Judevine Center's recent Festival of Trees. He said department members had volunteered to help festival coordinators load up the trees after the festival ended.

"They had two extra and they gave them to us for the help," he said.

The families were chosen through Briarcrest School, Dawson said. He said the department also will try to supply the family with meals or gift certificates.

In addition, the district will escort Santa Claus through surrounding areas. Santa will be armed with plenty of candy for his fans.

"I initiated that process when I first came here to give back to the communi-

ty," Dawson said. Santa's visits will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Dec. 13, Santa will visit streets north of Midland Boulevard, south of Farview Street, east of Lindbergh Boulevard and west of Ashby Road. On Dec. 20, the parade route will be for streets north of Holiday Avenue, south of St. Charles Rock Road, east of Lindbergh and west of Ash-

by. In addition to taking Santa around town, Dawson said district firefighters also contributed money to the burn unit at St. John's Hospital.

Santa also is hitching a ride with members of the Black Jack Fire Protection District, Chief Robert Coffman said.

"We've had several requests from organizations wanting Santa Claus delivered on the fire truck," Coffman said.

At 3 p.m. Dec. 14, Santa will take the fire truck to a Christmas party hosted by the Florissant Elks. On Dec. 19, Santa will appear at Black Jack City Hall for a children's Christmas party.

The Maryland Heights Fire District will escort Santa through the streets of Maryland Heights from Dec. 13-14 and 20-21. The district is sponsoring Santa's visits, via a brightly lit holiday sleigh, to several of the city's subdivisions. His visits will begin at 4:45 p.m. and include about 12 stops each.

Santa will visit the following subdivisions: Dec. 13, Brookside; Dec. 14, Pheasant Run, Country Place and Westgren Estates; Dec. 20, Brookside II and Arrow Heights; Dec. 21, Dawn Valley and Creve Coeur Meadows.

Don't overlook pets during holiday season

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

With all the hustle and bustle of the holidays it's easy to overlook the needs of that furry household creature, the family pet.

Lady Vankavage of the Madison County Humane Society offers several tips to help pet owners keep their pets safe during the holidays.

Keeping pets away from the tree is a difficult task but one that can be simplified with a product known as a "scat mat." The mat goes around the base of the Christmas tree and administers a mild shock to pets when they walk on it.

"It's just another way of deterring them from messing with the tree which, for an animal, can be filled with hazards," Vankavage said.

The mats are available at

most pet stores, she said.

Other tips include: When decorating the Christmas tree, try to avoid the use of breakable ornaments and do not use tinsel.

Vankavage said the shiny decoration is particularly attractive to animals who not only like to play with it, but can eat it, too.

Christmas tree light cords can also prove hazardous if the animal chews them. To avoid danger, reprimand the animal for approaching the tree.

Vankavage suggests using a squirt bottle or squirt gun to deter animals, particularly cats.

"If you get a super-soaker (squirt gun) with a really long range, you can squirt them from the next room and they won't even know where it came from (which helps to deter them)," Vankavage said.

Charity needs help

By Scott Hickey
Staff writer

Catholic Charities of St. Louis is looking for 200 Secret Santas to help perform a last-minute miracle.

After Catholic Charities' regular deadline had passed, several community organizations asked to be included in the group's Secret Santa program, said Karen Wallensak, assistant director of Catholic Charities.

"For whatever reason, these groups of children were going to be skipped this holiday season," she said. "They came to us late in the game, but we don't want to turn them down, so we are appealing to the public's generosity."

The Secret Santa program has agreed to help an additional 400 children and teenagers, Wallensak said. The group has already found half of the volunteers it needs, but is still 200 Secret Santas short of its goal.

Wallensak said she is confident the St. Louis community will come through for the youngsters.

"The generosity of the St. Louis community shines all year, but especially during the holidays; and thank God it does," she said. "As everyone can see, the program is expanding all the time, and we couldn't serve as many people as we do without the support of the community."

The Secret Santa donations do more than put presents under the Christmas tree, Wallensak said.

"Some of these children are thousands of miles away from home, and they are very concerned that Santa won't find them or they feel they've been too bad and don't deserve presents," she said. "These gifts reaffirm their beliefs (in themselves), which is a tremendous gift to give a child."

This is the Catholic Charities' fourth annual Secret Santa program, which helps make Christmas special for hundreds of poverty-stricken children living in shelters and residential centers, Wallensak said.

Interested elves call Catholic Charities at 367-5500. Volunteers should drop off their gifts by Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Famous Brand Shoe store closest to them.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 17, 1997												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KABC	Bevery Hills, 90210	Christmas Movies	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	Ketnet Hour 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30
KMOV	Bevery Hills, 90210	Christmas Movies	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	Ketnet Hour 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30	News 5:30
KSDK	3030 Santa Monica	Third Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock
KNLG	3030 Santa Monica	Third Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock
KTLN	3030 Santa Monica	Third Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock
KETC	3030 Santa Monica	Third Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock
KPLR	3030 Santa Monica	Third Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock	Working 10:30	4th Rock
CABLE STATIONS												
CNN	Prime News	Burden	NFL	NHL Shots	Worldports Hour	Worldports Hour	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	NBA Basketball	Sports
NICK	Kidn'Kam	HappyDay	Wanda's	Wonder 4	Live Love Lucy M. Moore	Live Love Lucy M. Moore	Nickel	Newhart	Wild Days	Wild Days	Wild Days	Wild Days
USA	Kidn'Kam	HappyDay	Wanda's	Wonder 4	Live Love Lucy M. Moore	Live Love Lucy M. Moore	Nickel	Newhart	Wild Days	Wild Days	Wild Days	Wild Days
ESPN	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson	College Basketball: S.D. at Clemson
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PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	16	*** Presumed Innocent	1990	Hamilton Fort	Amistad: First Look	Dragline (In Stereo)	*** One Fine Day	1996	Michelle Pfeiffer: PG			
TMC	16	*** Presumed Innocent	1990	Hamilton Fort	Amistad: First Look	Dragline (In Stereo)	*** Demolition High	1996	PG			
HBO	16	*** Presumed Innocent	1990	Hamilton Fort	Amistad: First Look	Dragline (In Stereo)	*** Demolition High	1996	PG			
TMC	16	*** Presumed Innocent	1990	Hamilton Fort	Amistad: First Look	Dragline (In Stereo)	*** Demolition High	1996	PG			

De-Min.	LOTO 55	Mickey	"One Magic Christmas"
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FUNERAL SUMMARY

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED

Attorney At Law

When an individual (Plaintiff) is injured in an automobile accident, one important consideration is what the limits are on the at-fault party's (Defendant's) insurance policy. In most cases, the only money the Plaintiff will ever receive in an automobile accident case will be the money which is paid by the Defendant's insurance carrier. Therefore, if possible, a Plaintiff may wish to take steps to avoid incurring excessive medical bills.

In one recent case, a Plaintiff was struck from the rear by the Defendant at an intersection. The Plaintiff's head was thrown against the windshield, and she sustained a neck and back injury. She went to the emergency room, treated with a chiropractor, and consulted with a neurologist and an orthopedic surgeon. She continued to have headaches and neck pain, and the symptoms did not subside after a year of treatment. By the time she came to the office, her medical bills were in excess of \$10,000.

The policy limits on the Defendant's auto insurance policy were \$20,000/\$40,000. This meant that the maximum the insurer would ever have to pay would be \$20,000 per individual and \$40,000 per occurrence. Therefore, in the case noted

above, the most the Plaintiff would ever receive from the insurance company would be \$20,000.

If a case like this went to trial, the Plaintiff, of course, could receive a verdict for in excess of \$20,000. This would give the Plaintiff the right to recover the balance from the Defendant personally. However, as a practical matter, in most cases an at-fault driver does not have the ability to satisfy a judgment in excess of the insurance limits. Furthermore, a Defendant in a case such as this could file bankruptcy after the trial and more than likely discharge any excess which was owed on the judgment.

What all of this means is that the injured Plaintiff and the Plaintiff's attorney should take a close look at the insurance limits from the outset. A person certainly does not want to run up \$15,000 in medical bills if there is a \$20,000 limit on the Defendant's policy. Naturally an injured person does not want to stop treatment prematurely, but then again he doesn't want the treatment to exceed the amount that can be paid out of the policy. An insurance company has a duty to provide a statement of the policy limits to the injured party upon a written demand from the Plaintiff.

Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
332-0070

Granite City
3723 Narned Rd.
876-0343

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Belleville
6464 West Main - 398-7027

Columbia
123 Wedgewood
281-8080

E. St. Louis
4601 State St.
398-7048

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SOCIETY NEWS

Program expands students' musical horizons

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

Through a partnership between Ameritech and the Belleville Philharmonic Society, elementary students at seven area schools will have a chance to expand their musical horizons.

"For the Love of Music," a program proposed by the Belleville Philharmonic Society, acquaints both public and private school children with classical music through a combination of a classroom lesson, writing assignment and live orchestra performance.

Those schools involved in the program include Grant Middle School, St. Albert the Great School, William Holliday Elementary School and Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School in Fairview Heights. In addition, Central Elementary School in O'Fallon and Sister Thea Bowman School in Edgemoor are taking part in the program.

THE \$10,000 grant is part of Ameritech's Hometown Partners program, making the Belleville Philharmonic Society one of 25 grant recipients in the Midwest. An overall total contribution of \$250,000 was made to the 25 recipients this year.

"This is part of Ameritech being part of the community," Ron Cook, public relations manager for Ameritech, said. "This is a win-win program for everyone and will help a very worthwhile program."

Audrey Marsh King, president of the Belleville Philharmonic Society, agreed with Cook.

"We're absolutely delighted

to have this beautiful award. Our mission is to outreach into the schools," King said. "This award gives us a chance to bring a full-blown comprehensive program into the schools."

The program will begin in February with Dr. Leon Burke, conductor of the Philharmonic's Metro East Youth Orchestra, delivering 45-minute classroom presentations to more than 800 fourth-, fifth- and sixth grade students at the seven schools. Following the presentations, students will be

given an opportunity to write an essay. "Why I want to invite my family to the next Philharmonic concert."

The essays will then be graded and those students receiving a "C" or better grade will receive an Ameritech Family Ticket, admitting five family members to an upcoming performance of the Belleville Philharmonic Society.

Dr. Rosella Wamser, a member of the society's Board of Directors, wrote the proposal to Ameritech.

"This will offer a great

opportunity for many young people and their families in the Fairview Heights area, while exposing children to classical music," Wamser said.

The schools taking part in the grant program are also looking forward to it.

"We've always considered fine arts to be an important part of curriculum. This is an opportunity for classroom instruction and a concert," said Bill Fulk, William Holliday Elementary School principal.

ENGAGEMENT

Graham — Frederick

Sue Ann Graham, daughter of the late Forrest and Charlotte Graham, and Steven Ray Frederick, son of Foster Frederick of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Graham is a graduate of Marion High School of Marion, Ind., and a 1981 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and is employed by Title Associates Inc. of Clayton, Mo. as a title examiner typist.

Frederick is a graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Cerro Copper of Sault as a shop steward and grievance committee member of Local 294.



Sue Ann Graham and Steven Ray Frederick

The couple plan a Dec. 21, 1997 wedding at Family Worship Center in Granite City.

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Officers elected

Newly elected officers of Daughter of Isabella. Our Lady of Fatima Circle #835 were recently installed at St. Matthew's Church in Alton, by the Illinois State Regent, Patricia Blaszk of Chicago.

Local officers installed were Ann Pieper, regent; Irma Manning, treasurer; Frances Gruber, trustee. Many Illinois Circles were in attendance. A luncheon following the ceremony was served by the Alton Circle.

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MONDAY - DEC. 15
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Collinsville - Southtowne Plaza - S. Morrison Ave. - 11:30-1pm
Granite City - Crossroads Plaza - N. Meekins Road - 3:40-3pm

TUESDAY - DEC. 16
East Alton - Willshire Shopping Center - 241 Berkshire - 3:40-3pm

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Illinois Power Giving Madison County, "A Hand Up"

Illinois Power along with a coalition of citizens in Madison County have formed a non-profit organization called A Hand Up, Inc. A Hand Up, Inc. mission is to provide a community service that promotes personal dignity and supports self-sufficiency by giving a hand up not a hand out. A Hand Up, Inc. is opening a resale store in Orchard Center, at 1974 B. Vandallia, Rd. in Collinsville.

The new store is called The Unique Boutique because of its unique features. The revenue received from the items donated by the community will be recycled back into our community through a concept called work donation. An individual who is experiencing a financial crisis can work off past due rent, mortgages, doctor bills, utilities, etc. A Hand Up, Inc. is partnering with other agencies to provide a free on-site job development training to individuals that will enable them to gain work experience. Some of the job development skills will be cashiering, telephone etiquette, inventory management, retail experience, etc.

The Unique Boutique will be accepting donations starting the week of December 8, 1997. We need donations of good used clothing, shoes, furniture, toys, dishes, etc. You can drop off your donations from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. If you need for someone to pick up your donations please call 667-1241 or after 12/11/97 you can call 344-3405 (store number).

A Hand Up, Inc. is a 501-C(3) non profit. All your donations of money or donated items are tax-deductible and we will provide you with a receipt.

A Hand Up not A Hand Out is an Illinois Power sponsored program that is "Helping people to help themselves"

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Warriors shut out Alton, remain unbeaten

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Robbie Slater was simply unbeatable. Though he almost gave coach Paul Sollberger a coronary.

An Alton breakaway sent a Redbirds forward in alone on Slater, but the Granite City (Illinois) Warrior goalie skated to the blue line to break up the attack, then scrambled back into the net.

"I couldn't believe he came out that far. I nearly had a heart attack," said Sollberger. "But he did the job, and that's what counts."

Slater did the job all night long last Saturday at the East Alton Ice Arena, stopping 21 shots and leading the Warriors to an overwhelming 5-0 victory.

Alton, 3-1-0, had been sitting atop the Northern Conference of the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association. The Redbirds also owned pre-season wins or ties against several Mid-States Club Hockey

CLUB ICE HOCKEY MISSISSIPPI VALLEY GRANITE CITY 5, ALTON 0

Association teams, including Hazelwood East, Hazelwood Central, Hazelwood West, McCluer and Whitfield.

"We knew Alton would be a strong competitor," said Sollberger. "But our team had three very good practices to prepare for them. The players knew Alton was undefeated in the Northern Conference of the MVCHA, and really wanted to come out in good form, using their speed, passing and shooting to execute our game plan."

The plan worked to near-perfection. At 7:28 of the first period and the Warriors on a power play, Jared Brown scored on a crisp pass from Vince Whitteburg to give Granite City the only goal it would need. The Warriors held a 1-0 lead after one period, and had a 1-4-5 edge

in shots on goal.

The Warriors' offense continued to click in the middle period, outshooting the Redbirds 12-4 and taking a commanding 3-0 lead.

Bobby Meszaros scored off feeds from David Svezia and Brown to up the margin to 2-0; and another power play goal, this one by John Stordahl off assists by Whitteburg and Meszaros, gave Granite a three-goal margin after two periods.

The Warriors scored a third power play goal in the final period when Whitteburg took a nifty centering pass from Tim Knowlton and converted it into a 4-0 lead. Minutes later, Svezia scored the final tally. Shots on goal in the period were 9-8 in Alton's favor.

Granite City made adjustments to its defensive game with the loss of senior Matt Pooley (serving a game misconduct) and Billy Fior, who left the game with

(See HOCKEY, Page 3B)



Jared Brown (left) and Bobby Meszaros each scored a goal as the Warriors topped previously unbeaten Alton last Saturday night.

Warriors' 1938 state title dream ended with heartbreaker

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

After reaching the boys state basketball finals five times in six years from 1911-1916, the Granite City Warriors had to wait 22 years before their next state tournament appearance.

The 1938 Warriors were coached by the legendary Byron Bozarth and led by 6-foot-1 team captain Cameron VanBuskirk, the father of current GCHS boys basketball coach John VanBuskirk. Other key players were 6-3 Kenneth Parker, 6-1 Robert Schmidt, 5-10 William Harrison and 5-7 Richard Yates.

Granite started the season on a tear, roaring to nine straight wins before taking its lumps against Collinsville, 40-21. The Warriors then won nine in a row again before ending the season in a slump, losing five of their last six games. Still, they finished 19-6 for the regular season and were 10-3 in the Southwestern Conference, sharing second place with Collinsville and placing only Wood River (13-1).

The Oilers, who would finish third at state the next season, were led by all-star Lavere Astroth, who later coached at the high school level and ultimately became executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association. Meanwhile, the Kahoks were paced by all-state sensation Walter "Foot" Evers, who one year earlier had led Collinsville to a third-place finish at state.

GRANITE CITY GREATS

Granite City High School
State Qualifying
Boys Basketball Teams

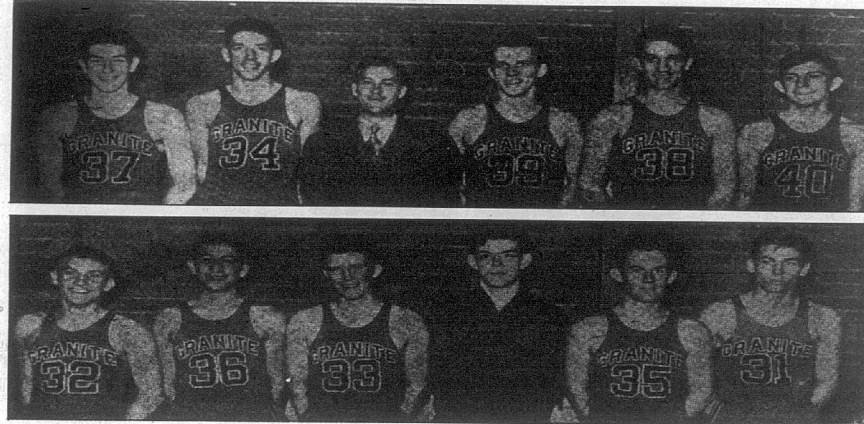
Part I -- 1911
Part II -- 1912-1916
Part III -- 1938
Part IV -- 1940
Part V -- 1960
Part VI -- 1971

A weekly series
in the Press-Record

In a memorable game on Friday, Feb. 11, the red-and-black played before a record crowd of 2,300 at the Wood River gymnasium, losing a hard-fought 23-20 contest to the host Oilers.

By the time the regionals rolled around, the Warriors seemed to have regained their early season form. They began postseason play by humbling

(See 1938, Page 2B)



The Granite City High School boys basketball team of 1938 ended a 22-year drought by making a state tournament appearance but lost a heartbreaker in the first round. Members of the team pictured above (from left to right) are: TOP PHOTO -- senior Bob Schmidt, senior Ken Parker, coach Byron Bozarth, senior captain Cam VanBuskirk, senior Eugene Bennett, sophomore Andy Phillips; LOWER PHOTO -- junior Dick Yates, sophomore Evan Parsangian, senior Dave Morgan, manager Louis Jones, senior Bill Harrison and senior Marion Wilson. The team finished 25-7.

Maroons pick up first win at Lady Warriors' expense

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

In a battle of winless teams at Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday night, the Granite City Lady Warriors came out on the short end of the score against Belleville West.

The Maroons won 36-35.

Both teams struggled to find the scoring touch early -- the score was 2-2 halfway through the first quarter. The Maroons finally grabbed a 9-6 lead, but Debra Aaron and Jan Shannafelt each scored to pull the Lady Warriors within 9-8 at the first stop.

Erika Todd's 15-footer gave Granite City its first lead of the game at the 6:44 mark of the second quarter, and the lead traded hands the rest of the first half. Danielle Lawary's three-point play in the closing seconds gave the Maroons an 18-16 halftime lead.

"Jessica Wallace was really frustrated in the first half. She only got off one shot," said GCHS assistant coach Paul Macios, who filled in for an ill John Moud. "We needed her to be more aggressive and to take her shots in order to have a chance to win."

Wallace responded to the challenge by canning all four of her shots in the third quarter -- and adding a free throw to complete a three-point play -- as the Lady Warriors stayed close (28-27) with one quarter to play.

Granite actually fell behind by six in the first minute of the third quarter, but with Wallace finding the range, the Lady Warriors fought back and even claimed the lead at 27-26 with 1:54 to play in the period.

GCHS trailed by two with 5:53 left in the fourth quarter when the Belleville West inside tandem of Lawary and Laricia Blockum, which hurt the Lady Warriors all night, came up big again. Each girl muscled her ways to a layup for a 35-29 Maroons lead, Granite City could never get closer than the final margin.

West gave Granite its chances, misfiring on

GIRLS BASKETBALL SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE BELLEVILLE WEST 38, GRANITE CITY 35

16 of 22 free throw attempts in the second half, including six straight to start the fourth quarter. But the Lady Warriors could not capitalize. Granite City actually outscored West from the field (20-28) but went to the line only four occasions all night, hitting five of seven shots. Meanwhile, the Maroons attempted 29 free throws, hitting 10 of them.

In the end, the inside strength of Lawary (17 points, 7 rebounds) and Blockum (6 points, 7 rebounds -- all in the second half) was too much for the Lady Warriors.

"Lawary is one of the best players in the area," said Macios. "She is a great athlete, and she knew what to do when she got the ball. When she had the ball under the basket it was either a layup or a foul. We simply had real trouble containing her tonight."

Still, the Lady Warriors almost made it to overtime, as Jessica Wallace had two chances from beyond the arc in the final 10 seconds, including a shot over three defenders from the sideline as time expired.

Wallace led a well-balanced Granite City attack with nine points. Todd, Shannafelt and Aaron each had eight points. Kara Coleman chipped in with two.

"I was happy to be in this game at the end," Macios said. "We took a huge step backward in our game against Edwardsville. But this was a huge step forward for us. We had our chances, including a couple of opportunities at the end. The girls worked very hard. They'll get that first win before long."

The Lady Warriors dropped to 0-7 on the season, 0-3 in the Southwestern Conference, and play at Riverview Gardens tonight, while hosting Alton on Friday.

The Maroons are now 1-4, 1-1 in the SWC.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESA)

Granite City's Jan Shannafelt scored eight points Tuesday night but the Lady Warriors fell to Belleville West.

Coolidge falls as Royals rally in second half

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Watching Ted Wallace play is worth the price of admission to a Coolidge Middle School basketball game.

Wallace bagged 22 points, six rebounds, six assists, three steals and one blocked shot against Bethalto Wilbur Trimpe on Tuesday, but the lack of a supporting cast cost the Braves a 55-48 setback.

"It's been this way all season," said Coolidge coach Mike Edwards. "We've had a hard time getting support for Wallace. Usually, he'll pick up a ton of points in the first half and teams will go to a box-and-one to contain him in the second half. As of now, nobody is stepping up in the second half, and that is costing us."

Wallace poured in 20 first half points, staking the Braves to a slim 30-24 lead. Coolidge had led 23-12 early in the second half, but the Royals rallied to cut the gap to four points with less than 30 seconds left in the second quarter.

Coolidge opened an eight-point lead early in the third quarter, but Bethalto went on a 15-2 tear to seize a 39-34 advantage heading into the final frame. The Royals then scored the first six points of the fourth quarter, moving in front 45-34, and rode its free-throw shooting from there.

Bethalto's Jason Woods shadowed Wallace the entire second half, allowing the game's leading scorer only three shot attempts over the final 16 minutes. No one could step up big for the Braves, as Coolidge had ample open shots but failed to connect.

And when the Braves weren't hitting, the Royals were rebounding. Wilbur Trimpe held a 36-22 edge on the boards, paced by Billy Simmons, who muscled his way to an impressive 16 rebounds. Teammate Matt Shampine had eight.

(See COOLIDGE, Page 3B)

COVER STORY: GRANITE CITY GREATS (1938)

Memories of 1938: A win that got away

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

"We weren't really basketball players," Andy Phillip said of himself and Evan Parsaghiian, who rode the bench during Granite City's state tournament game in 1938. "We didn't even go out for the high school team. We were just a bunch of guys who played basketball all the time at the Community Center in Lincoln Place. We played for Morey's team — the General Steel team. They got us uniforms. We did all our own advertising and scheduling. We even scrimmaged the 1938 varsity basketball team — and beat them."

"Byron Bozarth asked us one day, 'How come you guys didn't come out for the team?'" Phillip added. "We told him that we knew our reputation in the community. We knew we were from the wrong side of the tracks. We didn't think people would want us to play. We thought we weren't wanted. It wasn't true, of course, we learned later, but it was our perception at the time. Bozarth responded by telling us he wanted us to come out for the team and play basketball for Granite City High School."

Dick Yates, a starter on that 1938 state tournament qualifier, said, "Before the sectionals, Bozarth told us as a team that the ones who practice well are the ones who will be going to the sectionals. That's how Parsaghiian and Phillip, a pair of sophomores, got picked to the squad for the state tournament."

Yates, who had what he described as the outstanding game of his career in the sectional finals against Collinsville, scoring eight points and leading his team in rebounding, remembers that trip to state like it was yesterday.

"When we won the sectional, I said — and everybody really got a kick out of it — 'Mother, put the beans on the stove! We're going to Champaign!'" But the Warriors' stay at Huff Gym was short-lived, as GCIS blew a 15-0 first quarter lead and fell to Chicago Von Steuben 32-31 in the old one-day "Sweet Sixteen" competition.

"There was a big crowd on hand for that first game," said Yates, who later became manager of athletics (athletic director) at Granite City High School. "But when we came back on the floor for the second quarter, leading 15-0, almost everyone had gone home. All the fans thought that the game was over. They thought we were going to blow Von Steuben out of the gym."

"But during the second half, it seemed like every time they got past the center line, they would shoot the ball and it would go in. We were a very good rebounding team, but at their end of the floor in the second half, there just wasn't anything to rebound."

Yates believes the Warriors were a bit overconfident after such a strong start at state. "We thought there was no way anyone was going to catch us. After all, we had too good



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Dick Yates, a starter on the 1938 team, said of the state tournament game: "We thought there was no way anyone was going to catch us. After all, we had too good of a defensive bunch to be caught."

But, in the end, they were caught. And passed.

After an Irving Shandling free throw with four seconds left gave Von Steuben a one-point lead, Granite City moved the ball quickly down court,

only to throw the ball out of bounds as time expired.

"Bozarth, too, thought we had that game won," Yates remembers. "I worshiped Boz. I thought the world of him. He was definitely a good coach. And I hated to lose as much for him as for myself."

Baseball clinic offered by GCHS and Park District

The Granite City Park District and Granite City High School baseball announce a cooperative Baseball Coaching Clinic scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. 27-28) at the Granite City High School Memorial Gymnasium.

SPORTS BRIEF

Sessions are set for 6:15-8:30 p.m. both nights. Instructions, drills and demonstrations will highlight both evening sessions. Topics to be covered include pitching, catching, outfield play, infield play (by position), hitting and bunting.

Registration is taking place at the Granite City Park District office. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$15 for players (7 years old and up), \$20 for an adult and a player, and \$25 for a family (more than two). Enrollment is limited.

Volunteer instructors include Kirk Champion, Chicago White Sox pitching coach with 10 years experience, including nine as a college pitching coach; Keith Champion, a major league advance scout for the Chicago Cubs with 15 years of experience and also a former player, coach and manager; Bob Champion, former GCHS high school coach (1974-80) and former major league scout; and Bob Stegerman, a former GCHS coach (1974-93) and former professional player.

All proceeds will be shared equally by the baseball programs at Granite City High School and the Granite City Park District.

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Gerald Montroy
Attorney at Law

1938

(Continued from Page 1B)

O'Fallon 52-29, beating Belleville 34-27 and then losing a 32-30 overtime decision to East St. Louis.

As the regional runner-up, Granite City advanced to the East St. Louis Sectional and drew the tournament's top seed, Wood River, which rode a 22-game winning streak into the tournament. The sectional games were played at the Landsdowne Junior High gym. In a superb performance, the Warriors upset the Oilers 28-24 to improve to 23-6 for the year and to reach the sectional semifinals against Staunton. In another tight contest, GCIS defeated the Bulldogs 26-21 to gain a date with arch-rival Collinsville in the sectional final.

Evers, who had averaged nearly 20 points per game against the Warriors during the regular season, paced the Collinsville attack once more, netting 10 in the last game of his varsity career.

But GCIS used the balanced offensive attack of Schmidt (11 points), Yates (8), Harrison (8) and Parker (6), and stymied the four other Kahoks starters with a strong defensive performance. Granite led at each stop and waited to a surprisingly easy 35-28 win.

In the "Sweet Sixteen" round of state at Huff Gym in Champaign, the Warriors (23-6) tangled with Chicago champion Von Steuben (18-3) before 7,233 fans.

Granite City jumped to a 15-0 lead after one quarter, and held the Chicagoans scoreless for the first nine minutes of the game. But by halftime, the Warriors lead had dwindled to 10 points, 21-11. After three periods, GCIS was clinging to a slim 24-20 advantage.

The Warriors were hampered by VanBuskirk's stomach problems, which kept him on the bench most of the contest.

"There is absolutely no question that if Cam had been healthy, we would have won the game easily," said Yates. "He was a very good rebounder and a consistent scorer. His absence made the difference in the game."

A Parker field goal with less than three minutes to play gave Granite City a 30-24 lead, but the Warriors would never score again. Von Steuben netted seven straight points, including an Irving Shandling free throw with four seconds remaining, to win 32-31.

Von Steuben beat Johnston City in similar fashion the next afternoon to become the first Chicago team to reach the state semifinals. They lost to District power Braidwood in the semifinal round and to Paris in the third-place game.

It was a tough loss for the Warriors to swallow. But two years later, Granite City returned to Champaign, led by

a pair of 1938 bench warmers named Andy Phillip and Evan Parsaghiian, who rode the school's first state championship.

(This is the third story in a six-part weekly series on Granite City High School basketball teams that reached the IHSAA state tournament.)

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97 Cherokee Country	97133	25,275	22,906	97 Grand Caravan Conversion	97006	28,885	22,956
97 Grand Cherokee Laredo	97150	29,200	28,588	97 Avenger, Loaded	97123	18,184	17,013
97 Ram 1500 SLT	97130	24,995	22,229	97 Avenger	97040	16,563	15,469
97 Ram 1500 SLT	97142	21,425	19,138	97 Avenger	97028	16,583	15,469
97 Ram 1500 Club Cab SLT	97100	23,485	20,954	97 Dakota Sport	97075	14,055	13,101
97 Ram 1500 SLT	97078	21,425	19,124	97 Skyline, Loaded	9715	17,270	16,367
97 Ram 1500 W/T	97140	17,370	16,166	97 Park Ave., Loaded	9721	31,610	28,788
97 Ram 1500 SLT	97023	21,603	19,299	96 Cirrus	96013	21,050	19,318

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97 Escort GT, AC, cassette	96 Concorde LX, leather, CD, power seats
97 Breeze, loaded	96 Stratus, loaded
97 Breeze, tilt, cruise, cassette	96 Bayana, V6, loaded
97 Grand Caravan SE, loaded	97 Grand Caravan SE, loaded
97 Cirrus LX, V6, loaded	96 Sebring LXT, moonroof, leather, CD
97 Dakota Base	96 Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded
97 Astro Conversion, loaded	96 Sebring JXI Convertible, loaded
97 Grand Canyon SE, loaded	97 Grand Wagoner, V6, leather, loaded
97 Grand Caravan SE, loaded	91 Grand Prix LE, loaded
97 Grand Voyager SE, loaded	95 Voyager SE, loaded
97 Voyager, loaded	97 Dakota Club Cab LE, loaded
94 Grand Voyager, loaded	97 Grand Caravan SE, loaded

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Legacy Golf Course plans tourney on New Year's Day

The Legacy is conducting a three-person scramble on Jan. 1, 1998, with a 10 a.m. shot gun start.

The scramble will be flighted based on the number of teams.

The cost is \$45 per player and includes green fee, cart and 18 holes of golf. A skins game, for \$5 per person, is optional.

For information, call 931-GOLF or (314) 726-GOLF.

Baseball camp

FAC Sports Camps and BAC baseball coach Neil Fiala will conduct two hitting camps and one pitching camp at Belleville Area College, Intramural Gym, 2500 Carlyle Ave., Belleville, Ill. The hitting camps, \$85 per session, are Dec. 29-31 (9-11:30 a.m.) and Jan. 5-7 (5:30-8 p.m.). The pitching camp is \$45 and runs Dec. 29-31 (12-3:30 p.m.).

For a registration sheet, call (618) 235-2700, ext. 371 during the day, or (314) 487-2768 in the evening.

Hoopster honored

McKendree College junior Kelly Sueess has been named an All-America Scholar-Athlete. A 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Edwardsville, Sueess has a 3.63 grade-point average. She is majoring in accounting.

"Obviously Kelly is a very hard worker,"

SPORTS BRIEF

said McKendree volleyball coach Evelyn Bean. "An award like this is just as prestigious as a conference title."

The NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete program recognizes excellence in the classroom and on the field of play. Nominees for this honor must be junior or senior varsity performers who have been enrolled at their nominating institution for a minimum of one full term. They must also have at least a 3.50 cumulative grade-point average on a 4.00 scale from their nominating institution.

The 1997 NAIA Volleyball All-America Scholar-Athletes are selected by the NAIA Volleyball All-America Scholar-Athlete Committee. A total of 111 athletes have been named to this year's team.

McKendree concluded its first season under Bean with a 19-15 record. The Bearcats advanced to the quarterfinals of the American Midwest Conference Tournament.

UMSL softball clinic

The University of Missouri-St. Louis softball winter hitting and defense instructional clinic will be Dec. 20-21. The clinic is open to seventh through 12th-grade girls within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis. The fee is \$50 for six hours of instruction. For more information, call (314) 565-5685 or (314) 516-5661.

•Coolidge

(Continued from Page 18)

Bethalto was also releasing a guard off defensive rebound. The player would streak down the floor as the ball bounded from the rim and often found himself on the receiving end of a court-length pass for an easy two points.

"I wish we could have won tonight," said Edwards. "We played very hard. I was proud of the way we played. We struggled with blocking out, even though we work on it every night in practice. And our shots just weren't falling. We were getting them — good, open shots — but we just didn't have anyone who was stepping up and putting the ball in the hole."

The Braves fell to 2-5 on the year, while Bethalto improved to 7-2.

Following Wallace in scoring was Joe Wingate with nine points. Kyle Bailey with seven and Rich Edwards with five.

Bethalto was led by Tim Smith with 17 points, 12 of them in the second half. Simms had 14 points, including a 6-for-8 performance from the line. Ross Laux scored 11 points. Shampane put in five, and Jason Woody netted four. Coolidge faces Alton West at home this afternoon. Seventh-

"I wish we could have won tonight. We played very hard. I was proud of the way we played."

—Mike Edwards
Coolidge coach

grade actions commences at 3:45 p.m.

Bethalto Wilbur Trimpes 55, Granite City Coolidge 43

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Tim Smith	4	0	6	14
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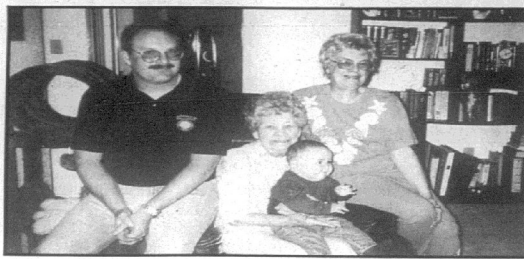
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SOCIETY NEWS

Retirees meet

Retired Office Personnel, Granite City School District #9, met at The Inn Again in National City for the November meeting. Those attending were Berta Milianis, Lucie Stucke, Arlene Haldeman, Zoe Mitchell, Barbara Schreiber, Nancy Rosales, June Mercer, Marge Burdge, Millie Chandler, Frieda Andrews, Marcela Pilcher, Harriet Mercer, Dorothy Larner and Lucille Caban. Harriet Mercer, December hostess, made reservations at the Mansion in O'Fallon.



Reunion

The Votoupal family from Granite City recently returned from a reunion in Payson, Ariz. Pictured are: father, Michael Votoupal (left); great-grandmother Helen Lofland of Payson, holding 7-month-old Mathew; and grandmother Millie Votoupal (right). Besides being introduced to his great-grandmother, Mathew visited with great-aunts Edna Pimintal, Patti Pavlick and Penny Lofton; plus great-uncle Richard Lofland. Unable to attend the reunion were great-aunts Barbara Spreck and Darlene Lofland, along with great-uncle Dale Lofland.

Maidens of honor

On Nov. 28, during Granite City's first Christmas parade, Santa and Mrs. Claus were the guests of honor. The parade started at the high school and ended at Santa's Cabin in downtown Granite City. Pictured at the parade are, from left: Alexis Nolan, Fantasy Rainbow Queen and Living Doll Queen; Mrs. Claus (Judy Whitaker); and Heather Hayes, Little Miss Illinois.

Circle plans Christmas party

Members of the Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church held their November meeting recently in the home of Bette Rea.

Chairman Gladys Fuhrman presided and opened the meeting with prayer followed by a reading of Psalm 106, a psalm for giving thanks. Minutes were read by Secretary Bette Rea and reports were given.

The Circle's annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at Jerry's Cafeteria. In lieu of a gift exchange, a monetary gift will be sent to Church Women United for their layette fund.

The Mission Yearbook of Prayer was given by June Jones remembering the Synod of the Southwest which includes Arizona and New Mexico.

Barbara Landis gave the Fellowship of the Least Coin entitled, "The Women Partners of Jesus in a Changing World," written by Mercy Oduyoye, a voice from Ghana.

The lesson, "Job — Does God Play Fair?" was presented by Bette Rea as job questions his friend's belief that God has a fair system of rewarding the righteous and punishing sinners.

The gathering closed as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah benediction.

Desert was served by the hostess to Lilian Belp, Gladys Fuhrman, Virginia John, June Jones, Barbara Landis, Gladys Pape and Betty Schmiedeknecht.

Club marks anniversary

To commemorate the 47th anniversary of the Butterfly Card Club, members met at the home of Nell Talley after having lunch at Applebee's.

Desert was served from a Halloween-decorated table and a Halloween favor was at each place setting.

Butterfly-decorated coffee mugs were given to each member as a commemorative gift.

Happy birthday was sung to Lorraine McIlvoy.

The afternoon was spent playing pinocle and prizes were awarded.

Helen Wallis won the honor prize.

Along with the aforementioned, also attending were Edith Ryan, Juanita Rosenberg, Hazel Rollins, Catherine Hommert and Harriet Hoff.

We want your photographs

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal encourages local schools and organizations to send us photos of your activities.

Preference is given to photographs (black-and-white or color) that clearly show the people involved. Multiple photos of the same event are encouraged if the photos are not duplicative.

If space permits, the newspaper may present a package of photos of one event.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fleetwood Mac cheers

Crowd at Kiel Center celebrates the return of old friends

By Ronnie Roy
Staff writer

It was a little ironic when Fleetwood Mac took to the stage for their first encore of the evening and ripped into their 1977 hit, "Don't Stop."

"Don't you look back," the band sang at the climax of a show filled with the hits that were for many a soundtrack to the '70s, and in a reunion show honoring an album released 20 years ago.

"Yesterday's gone," indeed. But none of that mattered to the cheering crowd that filled the Kiel Center recently. They were there to celebrate the return of old friends, friends who appeared genuinely glad to be there. The concert started with drummer/leader Mick Fleetwood taking the stage, followed by John McVie, Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham, the most successful of the band's many incarnations.

The quintet was backed by two singers, a percussionist, a guitar player and a guitar/keyboards. As Fleetwood pounded out the beat, the band launched into "The Chain," followed by "Dreams," two hits from their landmark album, "Rumours." The band is

celebrating the 20th anniversary of "Rumours," and went on to play nine of the 11 songs on that album in their 26-song, 2½-hour set.

As the show continued, the spotlight shifted back and forth among the three vocalists, from Christine McVie on "Everywhere," to Nicks on "Gold Dust Woman," to Buckingham on "I'm So Afraid," which also featured the first of many amazing guitar solos by Buckingham.

Showing they weren't stuck in the '70s, the band went on to play new music, "Temporary One" and "Bleed to Love Her," from their latest release, "The Dance."

After the Nicks theme "Gypsy," the band left the stage and Buckingham stood alone to perform blistering versions of "Big Love" and a solo hit, "Go Insane." He was then joined on stage by Nicks, who sang "Landslide" with Buckingham accompanying on guitar.

At that point the band returned, and with a stand-up drum set for Fleetwood, the band lined up on stage to play a bouncy version of "Say You Love Me." The next highlights came when the band fired up the rocker "Stand Back" from

Nicks' solo career, followed by a powerful performance of "Oh Daddy" by McVie.

Buckingham then launched into "Not That Funny" from the album, "Tusk." As the song progressed, band members one by one left the stage, giving Fleetwood his moment to shine. After pounding on the drums for several minutes, he left his drum set and continued displaying his percussion skills by banging on his vest, complete with electronic drum pads sewn in. While an impressive display of finger tapping, it went on a little too long.

The show wrapped up with "Rhiannon," "Second Hand News," the new hit "Silver Springs," "Tusk" and "Go Your Own Way."

The band returned for a three-song encore, beginning with "Don't Stop." The group then left McVie alone at the piano, where she performed "Songbird," and they ended the evening with "Farmer's Daughter."

Although this version has been separated for more than a decade, Fleetwood Mac's talents have not dimmed with the passing of time. The vocal harmonies were right on, and the musical interplay impressive. One wonders what the future holds after the tour is over.

HOROSCOPE

Thursday, Dec. 11
The Taurus moon invites sensuality to take hold. Observe the world with eyes alert to nuance and beauty. A yen for indulgence may have you reaching for your wallet, but hold back or you'll be sorry later. Venus enters Aquarius, and much luck happens when the group pulls together. Individual goals may be subjugated for the good of the whole, but this is only temporary.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 11). Now is an excellent time to pursue romance. Community activities bring you clout and money through lucrative associations. Confusion over love ends this month. Go forward without doubting yourself. Ask for referrals to more lucrative jobs. Your creative life flourishes in February, and you become more attractive to others, as well. Moves are likely in June, and marriage may come in August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your work concerns are justified, so find solutions right away. A bewitching individual entices you to join an adventure. An interest in political issues will lead to a new love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Group efforts will make money. Stop competing with your brothers and sisters. A lover's evening plans are altered by outside forces. You will make terrific progress toward a personal goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Spend money on loved ones, and you'll never regret it. Sports, games and artistic events will soothe the ruffled feathers of a loved one. Create a spirited hum in your new surroundings.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Return phone calls as soon as possible. Don't let a new love ever put you down! Appreciation that is long-overdue finally

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comes in the afternoon. Be patient with older relatives who are merely confused. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your relationships will withstand life's trials. After several attempts, you will sell an item for the price you want. Ignore gossip about a loved one. How you look means more than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Get out of town. Your passion and creativity return. Romance happens with someone who has been recently dropped by another. Contact a distant friend to catch up. Spend money on services.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are gifted with the ability to discover what others really want. Upgrade your equipment or merchandise to keep up with the competition. Don't make a relationship decision based on inconclusive evidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are in control and will not let others manipulate your emotions. Fund-raising efforts are a big success. A move or new work schedule is likely. Consider attending school part-time to meet eligible singles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Make the hard calls now, and they get easier quickly. Stop blaming yourself. You are the hit of a social function tonight. An old resentment is not enough to stand in the way of success, unless you allow it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Romantic temptations are exciting. Make way for enterprising ideas at work, even if you don't necessarily relate to the source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be humble when an ignorant friend makes you want to boast. Someone you know is hiding anger that may soon erupt. Be the one to bring understanding and compassion, and you may prevent this!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Give yourself all you need to get through the first days of a tough plan. Lunch with a friend may be revealing and lead to a romantic introduction.

'Midnight' is long, but engaging tale

"Midnight In The Garden Of Good And Evil" is a long title. But then, it's a long movie.

Clint Eastwood directs this engaging tale of oddballs and murder set in Savannah, Ga.,

and based on the best-selling novel by John Berendt.

John Cusack stars as John Kelso, a not-too-successful writer from New York, on assignment with Town and Country magazine to cover a Christmas party held each year for the upper crust of

Savannah by Jim Williams (Kevin Spacey). Williams is an

antiques dealer and collector, and his home, Mercer House, is as much museum as it is mansion.

As the party goes on downstairs, Williams shows Kelso some of his more impressive artifacts. They are interrupted by Billy Hane, a worker for Williams who shows up enraged and demanding \$20 for

more booze and drugs.

But later that night, long after the party is over, shots ring out at Mercer House. Hanson is found dead on the floor. Williams claims self-defense.

Kelso begins his investigation into the murder and the relationship between Williams and Hanson. Along the way he runs into practically every eccentric in Savannah.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Nursing students in GED program

Just a few years ago, Angelia Meyer, 23, of Collinsville was not certain where she was headed in life. She had no education, no career and no prospects.

Meyer dropped out of school when she was 17 because she became pregnant. She wanted to finish school, but she had missed too many classes to graduate on time.

When she discovered that Belleville Area College offered free General Educational Development classes at its Granite City Campus, things began to look up. This fall, when she enrolled in the college's nurse assistant program, she could see a career in her future.

"I know I am going to have a good job waiting for me when it is all said and done," Meyer said. "I am more relaxed about my situation."

Meyer is not the only one who feels this way. There are three other women in the nurse assistant program who have similar stories:

• Robin Schiller, 23, of Collinsville was 17 when she dropped out of high school to take care of her mother, who was suffering from cancer.

• Crystal Richmond, 19, of Granite City left school in her senior year to take a full-time job. A death in her family had left them financially strapped.

• Aimee Johnson, 19, of Granite City had always liked school and was a good student. But, unfortunately, she was expelled for a serious violation of school policy.

These women each realized that getting a high school equivalency diploma was the place to start if they wanted to improve their career prospects.

"I knew I couldn't get into college unless I finished high school," Richmond said. "And I knew I wasn't going anywhere without a college education."

All four women attended GED classes at BAC's GCC. The college offers the classes free to individuals who have not received a high school diploma. The classes prepare students to take the GED test and earn their high school equivalency certificate. Besides GCC, BAC offers day and evening classes at 17 other locations throughout the district.

Johnson has earned her GED certificate. The other three women have attended GED classes but still need to take the GED test to earn their certificates. GED students are not restricted from entering the nurse assistant program before they earn their GED certificates.

Richmond and Johnson also participated in a related program called Early School Leaver. In this program, teen-agers who have dropped out of high school attend GED classes, learn skills necessary to find employment and prepare to enter college, said Marianna McNally, a GED instructor and coordinator of the Early School Leaver program.

"I got something in the mail from Marianna McNally almost every day," Johnson said. "She was not going to give up. She wanted to make sure I had a job or I was in college."

McNally recommended the nurse assistant program to Johnson and Richmond. Both had expressed interest in the medical field. This program seemed like a great introduction to the field for both women, she said.

BAC offers the nurse assistant certificate program in a one-semester format and an accelerated format. Graduates of the program are eligible to take the Nurse Assistant Competency Examination.

Judy Bravin, instructor and program coordinator, said nurse assistant students learn to aid nurses in providing patient care ranging from personal hygiene to nutrition. They learn other tasks such as lifting and moving patients, observing patients, helping to make patients more physically comfortable and collecting specimens from patients for lab tests.

Also, students learn to take vital statistics such as temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure. Besides classroom instruction, the program includes clinical experience provided in area nursing homes and hospitals.

"You learn a lot in this program about nursing and about people," Schiller said. "And the instructor really takes a personal interest in helping you understand the work."

Currently, the need for certified nurse assistants exceeds the supply, Bravin said. There are many job opportunities in nursing homes, hospitals and home health care agencies.

"When I heard about this chance, I jumped at it," Richmond said. "You can start a career in the medical field after only one semester of training."

Richmond and the other women all have expressed interest in someday becoming registered nurses. Working as nurse assistants will offer them the opportunity to gain experience in the medical field before becoming nurses.

Meyer, who is now married and has a second child, said this career opportunity will help her build a better life for herself and her family.

"I don't have to face a future of working in fast food restaurants and gas stations," Meyer said. "I am happier and so are my husband and children."

Granite City seeks Class of '88 grads

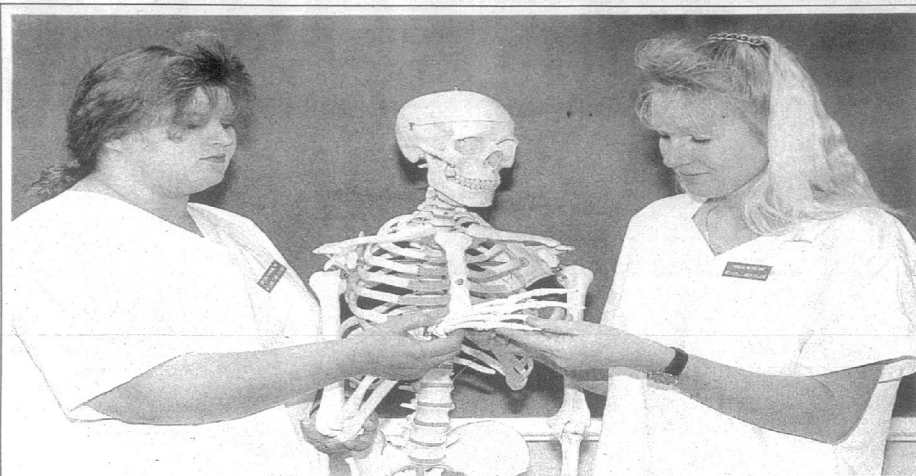
Granite City High School class of 1988 reunion committee is looking for the following people for the Aug. 15, 1998 10-year class reunion:

Those knowing how to reach any of these classmates, call 338-1646 or write to: Class of 1988, P.O. Box 1173, Granite City, IL 62040.

Eric Anderson, Sonja Anderson, Roger Ashby, Brandi Baker, Christine Barker, John Becker, Mark Belovich, Michelle Bloodworth, Richard Rod, Clifford Boker Jr., Jeannine Bowles, John Boyer, John Briley, Kendall Brooks, Kimberley Brown, Deborah Browning, Todd Broyles, Sonya Buchanan, Bryan Cann, Steven Cann, Chad Carpenter, Steve Chosich, David Clark, Shirley Collins, Angela Collison, Tara Converse, Brian Cooper, Jerry Cory, Gregory Cotter, Renee Cronick, Rusty Davis, Ruth Davis, Rhonda Deshaizer, William Dewitt, William Diak Jr., Julie Dolosio, Robert Donoff, Mike Downs, Nick Drago, Freddy Edicott, Don Edwards, David Ellsworth, Mark Emring, Myles Espersen, Emily Fine, Robert Fisher, Jonathon Foreman, Mark French, Julia Gabriel, Gann Gaddo, Joseph Galati, Chris Gann, Karen Garin, Tammy Glasco, Jasper Glaspe, Tom Gramlich, Billy Green, Richard Grogan, Gloria Groves, John Guebert, Wilitza Guerrero, Brenda Gurley, Amy Guymon, Tami Hahn, Mike Hahne, Lisa Harlan, Tim Harrigan, Jeffrey Hartin, Randy Hartline, nls Hill, Jason Hill, Tom Hilligoss, Tim Hills, Joseph Hinnen, Alan Hoffman, Crystal Hoffman, Buddie Hornmann, Shannon Howard, Laura Howland, Anne Huffman, David Hunt, Darlene Hunter, Mark Hunter, Jon Hutchings, Mark Hutchins, Cheryl

Jackson, Michelle Jeffries, Daniel Johnson, Stacey Johnson, Tammie Johnson, Terry Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Andrea Jones, George Jungel, Ross Karbanski, Gwen Keen, Camille Kittel, Sherrie Koelker, Eric Kuenkier, Ron Laboray, Dan Lafor, Pat Lay, Chris Laymon, Michael Leible, Leandria Leibold, Holly Larch, Eric Lindsey, Robert Lutts, Anita Lynch, Nicole MacIntosh, Tracy Mahoney, Carol Mandrell, Eric Markovich, Richard Mathis, Victoria Mature, Christina McClain, Charles McCoy, Larry McCracken

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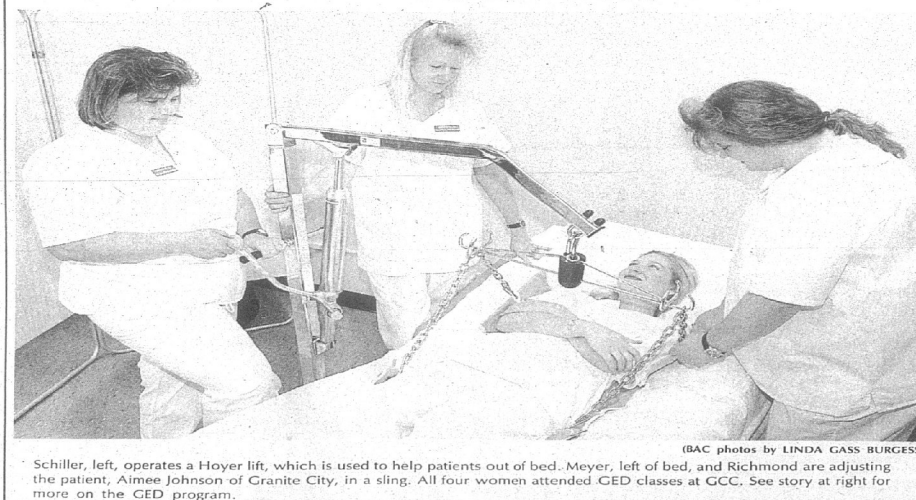


Nurses' training

Students Crystal Richmond of Granite City, left, and Angelia Meyer of Collinsville, above, both nurse assistant students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, study a skeleton. At right, Jessica Vargo of Wood River, right, plays patient as Rebecca Lancaster of Granite City, left, adjusts a scale while Mindy Kuehn of Collinsville observes. The students are learning to record a patient's vital statistics, like height and weight.



At left, student Robin Schiller of Collinsville is the patient as Maxine Hull of East St. Louis learns to adjust the leg braces on a wheelchair. Schiller attended GED classes at GCC. The nurse assistant class is a six-credit-hour, one-semester certificate program. Nurse assistants work in hospitals, physicians' offices, nursing homes and other health-care facilities.



Schiller, left, operates a Hoyer lift, which is used to help patients out of bed. Meyer, left of bed, and Richmond are adjusting the patient, Aimee Johnson of Granite City, in a sling. All four women attended GED classes at GCC. See story at right for more on the GED program.

(BAC photos by LINDA GASS BURGESS)

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Call Nancy 314-664-4831

CNAS Benefits:
• "New Increased Salary Program"
• Paid vacation
• Health Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Dental Insurance
• Medical Reimbursement
• 401K
• 5 Gift Cert Programs
• Child Care Program
• Flexible Scheduling
Apply in Person
COLONIAL CARE CENTER
3900 Stearns Ave.
Granite City, IL

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Representative for a national company. We are looking for a person who is energetic, outgoing, and has excellent communication skills. If you are interested, please call today for an interview. 344-0264.

DATA ENTRY/TELEMARKETER
Immediate openings in Alton, Granite City, Belleville areas. Monday thru Thursday. Long term assignment. Please call for an interview at 624-0000.

MANPOWER
DECKHANDS: Accepting applications for experienced deckhands for St. Louis. Must be 18 or older and have a valid driver's license. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

HEAD RECEPTIONIST
The Granite City Park District is now accepting applications for the position of Head Receptionist. Responsibilities include: greet visitors, direct to various departments, and maintain a pleasant atmosphere. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

Get Your Real Estate License
Home Study Correspondence
Cost \$150.00
Ask For John Starfield
376-0242

LABORERS
77 hour school driving record. Mechanic wanted. Must have 3 years experience. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

TECHNICAL
Experienced finisher with ability to handle rough work. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Ave. 375-3996, ext. 6153. Experience necessary. 800-375-3996, ext. 6153.

TELEMARKETER
Tentative Work Post Office. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

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320 HELP WANTED
MECHANIC/REPAIR
Duties include: maintenance, repairs, and tune-ups. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

320 HELP WANTED
DRIVERS PART TIME
Day/evening. On-site driving. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

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320 HELP WANTED
WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR SECURITY OFFICERS
COMPETITIVE WAGES
FREE UNIFORMS
TRAINING/PT. BENEFITS
Borg-Warner has several PT openings available in MO & IL. If you are at least 21, have a clean criminal background, reliable transportation and are drug free... apply TODAY at either:
2275 Schertz Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63146
1211 Pine Street
St. Louis, MO 63103
or apply by phone toll free 800-717-6384

320 HELP WANTED
WHEN IT COMES TO A BRIGHT FUTURE WHELAN DELIVERS
We will train you to meet the standards of the most respected and largest employer of professional security officers in the U.S. Full and part time career positions for ARMD and UNARMED officers are available throughout the metro area.
No experience necessary. We offer: The industry leading wage structure "paid training" health, life, dental coverage, "paid vacation" and an opportunity for advancement.
Stable work history, telephone, computer, and portable high school diploma. Bring in this ad for immediate consideration, Monday-Thursday, 9am to 5pm.

320 HELP WANTED
WHELAN SECURITY
1750 So. Hanley
(Just south of Hwy 40)
South St. Louis City area. We are seeking experienced and motivated individuals to join our team. We offer competitive wages, benefits, and training. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

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330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE
MEDICAL OFFICE CLERK
40 hour week, Mon-Fri, to work in Reception, appointments, insurance and various duties. Experience preferred. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Clinical West End clinic. Fast, accurate typist, heavy dictation, medical terminology essential. Oe 40 hrs & Thurs. 16 hours per week.
Call Mrs. Adams 534-8600 ext. 180

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE
EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION
6500 Weekly Mailing company. Let us know your needs. We will find you the best job. No experience necessary. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Earn \$1000 per week. No experience necessary. Call today for an interview. 344-0264.

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE
CHILD CARE
If you need a babysitter, call today for an interview. 344-0264.

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430 PERSONALS
DIVORCE
BANKRUPTCY... 999
Includes All Filing Fees & Costs
LAW OFFICE OF RANDALL R. SPEAR
288-5591 • 676-3334
BANKRUPTCY • ESTATES • PROBATE • TRUSTS

430 PERSONALS
PLACE YOUR AD DAY OR NIGHT
Suburban Journal Classified Department
Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 5:00pm
Friday 9:00am - 1:00pm
988-PAF (3278)
988-768-PAF (3278)

430 PERSONALS
440 LOST & FOUND
Found Female English Setter, white and tan, 1 year old, 15 lbs. Found near 70th St. Call 344-0264.

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6025 ENTERTAINMENT
PAULY B CUSTOM DJ
ATC's, Bachelors, Weddings, 2 New Years Eve openings. 787-0025

6025 ENTERTAINMENT
GET A \$100 PAYABLE LOAN
Payday Loans. 461-8000

6025 ENTERTAINMENT
1140 GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Specialize in Restaurant and Bar Remodeling. 441-8000

6025 ENTERTAINMENT
1185 HANDY WORK
ACE HANDYMAN. Small & Major Work. Remodeling, electrical, plumbing, etc. 344-0111

6025 ENTERTAINMENT
1220 HAIR CONDITIONING
Becker's Haircutting. Haircutting, coloring, styling. 344-0111

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6025 ENTERTAINMENT
DIRT, TOP SOIL, DRIVEWAY, SAND MULCH
Yard Cleanings, Driveway Grading, Seeding & Roto Tilling, Bush Hogging
Insured
797-1480 or 931-5706

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